OKLAHOMA'S RIVAL.

in tiakota. Which the Government is Endravoring to Secura toe the Settlers.

rs Preparing foe a Rush to Secure

LEAD-PENCIL writing can be made durable by holding it over steam until it is quite damp, and then allowing is to dry without being rubbed.

The centennial celebration cost New Fork State and city about \$400,000, and the strangers who crowded the city for three days left behind them not less

AT Pittsburgh Kate Snyder, aged about twenty years, wanted to improve her looks. She was told that belladenna would make her eyes sparkle and she took it. She barely escaped death.

THE Chickasaw Logislature now helding session at Tishemingo, has passed a bili disfranchising all the squaw men in the Territory. The squaw man is the white husband of a Chickasaw

One of the novel sights on the North Pacific Coast railroad will be a tunnel through a tree, as it is proposed to run the line directly through the stump of a large redwood tree that was recently

THE recent centennini colebration showed that 70,000 troops could be concontrated at Now York in fifteen hours should the necessity arise. This, at least, is the judgment of a military officer detailed to make observations.

THE Manufacturer's Record of Baitimore has been interviewing southern banks with reference to business, present and prospective. From information time obtained, the Record anya activity nover before equaled in avery lico of industry is seen there.

THE centennials began in Massachusetts in 1873. There were two or three during that year. Philadelphia monopolized 1876, but alnce then we baro had them every year in one place and another. The one in New York the other day was the climax.

TREASURY notes printed after the middle of the month will bear the name of James N. Huston, Tressurer of the United States. The aubstitution of his eignature for that of the present Treasurer will be done on the plate by simply beating out the oid signature and engraving a new fac-simile of Mr. Huston's autograph in its place.

THE Agricultural Department of the general government has been making ome experiments regarding the effects of cotton seed meal as food for cows upon the butter product, and the results are somowhat surprising. One effect especially, la to raise the mniting point of the butter, a very desirable consideration in warm countries.

ment absolutely and forever prohibits all traffic in spirituous ilquors and beverages. Connecticut also will vote on the question this year, allowing, however, the manufacture of lutoxicating liquors to go on for speramental, medicinal, sciontific, mechanical and art

WHILE our government le paying off its outstanding indebledness at the rate of more than \$100,000,000 a year, other governments are borrowing menny to meet current necessitios. France and Italy are each borrowing \$200,000,000, Austria-Hungary \$65,000,000, and Rusala \$40,000,000. No government can make a showing equal to that of the United States.

VARIOUS governments pay their chiefa as fellows: The United States, \$50,000 a year; Persia, \$30,000,000; Russia, \$10,000,000; Siam, \$10,000,000; Spaln, \$3,900,000; Italy, \$3,000,000; Great Britain, \$3,000,000; Morocco, \$2,-500,000; Japan, \$2,300,000; Egypt, \$1,-575,000; Germany, \$1,000,000; Saxony, \$700,000; Portugal, Sweden and Brazil, encli \$600,000; France, \$200,000; Hayti, \$240,000; Switzorland, \$3,000.

PROFESSC FRESENIUS, of Wlesbaden. after a long series of chemical analyses, deciares that an egg contains as much rlahment as a pound and an ounce of cherries, a pound and a quarter of grapes, a pound and a half of russet apples, twe pounds of gooseberries, and four pounds of pears, and that 114 pounds of grapes, 127 pounds of russet apples, 192 pounds of pears and 327 pounds of plume are equal in nourishment to 100 pounds of potatoes.

DENMARK ites a new and unique sociels. It is called the 'Cellbacy Assurance Society," lis object being to provide for women who can't or won't marry. Premlums begin at the age of thirtoen and end at forty. At the later ago an unmarried woman recoives an annulty for life. If she marries at nny time after taking out a policy, she forfeits all claims on the acciety. profits of the society are expected to be enough to provide well for members who never mnrry.

THE agricultural prospects of the United States were perhaps never better than they are to-day. Mr. Prime, of Chicago, a veteran crop reporter and agricultural statistician, concludes hia review of the situation as follows: "I can not recall in the history of my crop work, and have watched the crops day In and day out, all over the country, for the last fifteen years, a single sen son when the general prospects for ery thing were as favorable on the first of May as they are the present

PAYMASTER ROBBED.

Arizona Bandits Attack His Escort From Ambush.

Teops Assatisd While Removing an Ob-sicuction—Fierce Fight of Half an Heer's Duration—Eight Guaeds Woended

WILCOX, A. T., May 13.—Partienlars of the cobbery of Mej 17 J. W. Wham, Psymaster of the United States srmy, at a point half way letween Fis. Grant and Thomas, ebout noon Saturday, here ju t been received at this place. A larga bowlder had been rolled into the middle of the road, and as the smbulance bearing the Paymaster and thaclerk approached they haited. About helf of the escort left their arms in the wagon and approached to the front of the ambulance. While is the very act of rolling its allege was fired at them from ing It aside e volley was fired at them from a seclude i spot elmost directly over and within fifty leet of them. Every body assing the imminent danger rushed to arms and a lively fuellade began, the gnerd having reached a place of pertial safety behind some neighboring rocks. The fight lasted fuily thirty minutes, resniting in the woending of eight of the guards, at least one of whom will dis. Two of the men were wounded The fight-ing of the soldiers is reported by Mejor Whem as being the most cool and collected heaversaw. The clerk, Mr. W. T. Gibbon, wes shot through the ciothing, int escaped any injeries. The strong box, which contained \$29,000 was secured. This was broken open and the monay taken by the robbers. Troops were at once sent from all poss in the southern part of the Territory. Twenty well-instructed and experienced in lian scouts from San Cario, ander the able command of Lisutanant Wa'son, were soon at the place of bloodshed and started to sconi the mountains in the prio.nity. A company of infantry, under the command of Leutenant Jenies, of the Twe ity-fourth Infantry, ere pesses through which the robbers might affact on escape. The Southern l'acific trains were sasrched isst night by United States troop, but no one found. The civil anthorities are working hard, end it will be nothing short of e miracle if the tobbers escape. It is reported by Mejor Whem to be the most liendish ontrage he aver witnessed. The fighting of the sul-diers had a good effect, as it is known two ot the robbers were heatily carried away by pack-niniss, either deed or wounded, and the trail is noticeable by the blood of thors men. The entire country has been scouted all day, but as yet no one has seen the relibers, but it is the general bullef among the milliary anthorities that it is a quastion of lut a short while until they are brought to justice.

Baplized al iha Age of 106.

WHERLING, May 13.—Mrs. Cound, who lives on Cedar Creek, in Gilmer County, was impliced yesterday and jo ned the Southern Methodist Church. She hes lived 106 years in this world without awakening to the necessity of "leing born ing she draws by ranger of her husband's point of the butter, a very desirable consideration in warm countries.

PENNSYLVANIA will vote on prohibilion June 18. The proposed amend-

Dropped Hor Baby Through a Bridge, CHARLESTON, W. VA. May 13 .- A sad the railroad bridge crosing Poca river. Mrs. Wm. Itiankenship was walking across the bridge, carrying her little child, aight month; old, and by accident ist the little one fall. It pa a d through between the ties, a distance of some thirty feet, to the ground. It lived but a short

PARRESBURO, W. VA., May 13.-0. T. Devis, a farmer of Lost Creek, Ilmrison County, has a fine-blooded mare which had her first colt a day or two ago. The colt was p rfect in form and dove opmont, with the exception that it had no ayes. The head was perfectly smooth, with no Indication or sign of an eye. The colt was

WHEELING, W. VA., May 13 -An om-ploye of the Electric Street Cir Line

named itaost, caught hold of the wire last evening and was et on e knocked sauseessand appareadly dead, but accidentally recalving a second shock was at once revived and went on with his work as if nothing had happened. Strange Accident to a Horse.

VINCENNES, IND., May 13.—One of P. R. McCarthy's finest horses attempted to leap the Iron fance on Eighth street, out of the court house yard, last night between it and 12 o'c ork, and failing on the iron prongs, wes disemboweigh. It had to be shot before it could be taken off the fence

Thirty-Fool Drop Inio a Crack. CAIRO, W. VA., May 13.—A truck on Wilson's Tram road jumped the track yesterday and Ehert Wolf, his wife and two children were thrown from the trestle in 0 the creek, a distance of thirty feet.

Mrs. Wolf will die and her husland was

badly Injured. Houston, TEX., May 13.-Frof. St. Clair, the eeronaut, in attempting to give his leap from the clouds" at the Fair Ground l'ark this evening, lost his grip on the parachute and fe'll three hundred feet to the earth. Nenriy overy boue in his body

SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., May 13 -Howard Spencer, who was recently arrested in this city for nurdering one Serseant P ke, over thirty years ago, has been acquitted.

wing to lack of evidence SMART SAYINGS.

ATHLETTO young women are not at all shy about exhibiting themsolves.

MANY a nurse's ideal of a here is the gray-coated policeman in the park.

MUCH that le veneered and enperficial newadaye passes for "clavarness."

Propria who heve low bank accounts try to make "Dutch treats" fashionable.

That who would be young whon they are ild must be old when i trey are young. TROUBLE Itself is sometimes troubled; the soup has been known to be in a great stew. Tan families whose descent is the best never utilise it for any personal netericty.

BALD-KNOBBERS HANGED.

John Matthaws and Dave and William Walker Soffee Death for the Edons Kill-log-Secribly Mismanaged Affate.

Ozane, Mo. May II.—The three con-damned Bald-knobbers were executed yesterday morning. The arrangements were very bungling, and the ropes breke, making a sickening seene. The jury and reporters were admitted to the inside of the fail at 9:30 o'clock. Just before leaving his cell John Matthews proclaimed his innocence in a loud voice. The sheriff belped Matthews up the steps. Young Walker followed with a firm step, his father following close behind as firm es ever. At the trap e short prayer was de-livered by Bev. T. B. Horn, after which all joined in singing. The noose was adjusted et 9:40. John Matthews said he hed nothing to add; he wes there, but took no part in the crime. Metthews called on all who were willing to help his little ones to hold up their hends. Evary onn in his sight held up their hands. The black cops were adjusted at 9:51. At 9:53 the drop fell. John Matthews fell praying. The stretch of the rope let all fall to the ground. The rope broks, and Wm. Walker fell loose, and lay there struggling end groaning. He talked for three minutes, when he was taken up on the scaffold by the sheriff and deputies. Dave Weiker was drawn no and died le chout fifteen was drewn np, and died le ebout fifteen minutes, and died with his feet on the ground. The scene was horrible in the extreme. Matthews and Dave Weiker were cut down at 10:10. The trep was egein adjusted and William Waikar lifted he piess and groaning end gurgling, and almost insensible, and the rope egain adjusted and the trap sprung. This time the descent cama to a suddan stop with his feet faily thirty laches from the ground, and he died without a strug-gie. The scenes on the gellows were revolling in the extreme. Less than a minnte after the three men were dangling in mid-air the rope around Wm. Waiker's neck broke off short, and he fell heavily to the ground, struggling and gurgling ter-ribly. The feet of Matthews and Dave Walker touched the ground, and the noose a'most silpped over Deve Walker's chin Ills body was raised up and the rope rea ijusted, but he died by strangulation, writhing violantly. While waiting for Deve Walker end John Matthews to die, Bill Walker sat on the gallows coughing and spitting bloody mucus on his black cap and coat front. It was a ghostly spec-tacla as young Waiker sat there until the trep could be raised for his second terrible drop. He groaned: 'Oh, I hope no other man will ever hevn to snifer what I have in dylng.'' When carried back on the scaffold young Waker was laid on his side, atili breathing heavily, i acking and olde, atti breathing nearity, lacking and mattering. While meaning, "Oh, Lord!" Oh, Lord!" the neese was a second time tightnead eround his neck, and at 1:13 his body egnin dropped heavily through the trap, and after fifteen minutes he was pronounced dead. Iln died by strangulation.

RAIN-STORM AT PITTSBURGH,

Recalling the Great Cloud-Rerat of 1974-Prinsnungs, May 10.—The heaviest rein storm since the memorable cloud-burst of 1874, when nearly two hundred pe-pic lost wern flooded in all parts of the city, and Fifth avenue cable cars were stopped by the weter geiting to the Washington street l'ower-house. Land slides are reported of nearly all the railroads leading into the city, but as far as known there have teen no fatalities. That wisness along the Oulo river were badly flooded, and namerous farms were completely washed cut. The storm was accompenied by a remark able electrical display, and severni hous: were struck by lightning on Mt. Washing and a stable in which there were six eq cows and two horses were distrnyed. storm lastel about thren lours, nud the rainfall was three inches.

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BLLCOMINGTON, ICL, Mey 11.-In the great Chicago fire the fathee, mother and sister of Miss Elisabeth Hyde lost their lives. From that time natii Wednesday Miss liyde, who has been a resident of Bloomingion for years, had not seen her only living sinter. Wednesday her sinter eme to see her, and she was so affected

Giantines in Illinois,

DANVILLE, 1LL, May 11.—Farmern in the eastern part of this county are afraid of a general arread of gianders, from the fact that Wm. McCleilan, of Nawport, ind, drove an infected horse through to this city, when it was traded off and afterwards ordered killnd. Yestnrday State Veterinary Surgeon Casswoil, of Chicago, had a horse at liumerick kliled, and twenty others, belonging to A. D. Cook, quar-

CHICAGO, May 11 .- The origin of the fire at Moreland, by which seventy obttages were desiroyed, has been discovered, and It is a peculiar one. Some children were playing with a burning-glass end set fire to some paper. Thin in turn set firm to some dry grass, and then the Preshyte-rian Church took fire and the cottages foi-

To Die for Highway Robbery. BIRMINOHAM, ALA., Mey il. - In the criminal court to-day Algy Moses, a colored woman, was convicted of highway robbery and her punishment fixed at daath. Last fall A'gy Moses robbed an old Egyptian woman, who was peddling jewniry and trinkets about the city, and cut her in a dozen places with a razor.

First to Die by Electricity. BUFFALO, Msy 11.—The first man to be executed by electricity in New York State will be William Kemmier, who was yes-terday convicted of marder in the first legree. Kemmler's crime was one of unual atrocity. He nigred from Philadelphia with Mrs. Till's Z egler, sister of his phia with Mra Allis 2 ogies, sater of his brother's wife, and on March 29 through janlousy, hn killed her. Kemmler used an axe, with which he chopped her head and breast into almost unracognizable simps. On Tuesday Judge Childs will mame the week in which Kemmler shull die. The week in which Kemmler shull die.

REACHING BOTTOM.

Wholesale Arrests for Stealing the Plummerville, Ark., Ballot-Box.

The Accused All Prominent Young Men-One Weakens and Gives Up to the Grand Jary.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 10. - The Federel authorities think now that the theft of the Pinmmerville (Conwey County) ballot-box, on the night of November 6, is et lest cleared np. It will be remembered that while the judges were counting the vote that night five masked men entered the room, end, presenting their pistois, demanded the box end bailots. Of course they got them, but for months it was impossible to get a clew as to the perpetra tors of the ontrage. Two weeks ego last Sunday a young men named Warren Teylor was arrested on a charge of interfering with election officers at Pinmmerville. He got scared and went before the grand jury and there gave avidence which has led to clearing up the mystery. He testified that he was in the crowd of young men who went from Morrillton, the county-seat, to Pinmmerville that night, as they under-stood it, to preserve peace, as troeble was expected. When the crowd arrived at Pinmmerville they were helted on the outskirts and five man role into the town. Presently they returned and reported "every thing all right," and the crowd proceeded. On the way to Morriliton the five men gave out that the Plummerville bailot-box was in the crowd. The box was taken into Wells' store, at Morriliton, and burned. This confession of Teylor's was the meane of having a large number of witnesses from Conway County summoned before the grand jary. Yasterday, jest before the grand jary adjourned, two indictments were returned, and today it proved that these indictments were for the Plummerville ballot-box theft. The men indicted are O. T. Bentiey, Welter P. Wells, and Ches. Word, charged with nnlewfully seizing and carrying nway the beliot-box and poll-books, and the following persons charged with conspirscy in the stealing of the box: Charles C. Reid, Ben T. White, Thomas C. Hervey, William Paimer, Warren Tnylor, Ferd Lee Gunter, William L. Woods, John C. lieard and Thad R. Wells. Reid is the young lawyer of Morrliton who has just been released after conviction in the Federal Court on the charge of Interfaring with election judges. Young Wells is the son of one of the most prominent merchants of Morriliton. Bentley is a deputy sheriff of Con-way County, under Sheriff Shelby. Deputy Marshel Fankinburg went to Morrillton to-dey and arrested nil these men not previously in custody, and brought them here this avening. They were taken before a commissioner and released on bonds in oums ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each, Their examination will take place at an that next term of court, as the appropri-ation for tha trial of criminal cases hes been exhensted. These men are all prouinent young men, and their arrest hes pro-

was a cending the shaft, and had renched

a hnight of about sixteen feet from the bottom, when an empty car was pushed ian laborers. The car struck the tum, shattering it to splinfors and instantly killing every one of its occupants. The nemes of the victims are:
Michael Boyle, assistant inside foremen-Boyle, assistant inside foreman; liugh Cariin, Patrick McDonaid, George Benndei, John Pottovisch, Frenk Strntkovisoh, John Morra Albert Dwyer, Eiward Kurta and Stephen Matson. The enge, with the ten victims, was hurled into the 'sump," a hole at the bottom of the shuft, mulates and the mangled bodies were not recovered for some time. The unine is op-eret'd by the Alliaecn Coal Company. it is an old working, and the shaft is five

Moonshinnrs Ratifed.

handred fent deep

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 10.-The Enreka detectives, acting principally ne-der directions of the Norfolk and Westby the meeting that ahn lost her mind and became a raving manico. She was al-junction with the U. S. Revonuo authori-jedged insane, and is now on her way to ties, have just completed another raid upon the moonshiners of the extreme sontharn counties of McDowell and Wyming, and have brought in fifteen ediltional prisoners as a result, raising the toto eighty-one. Among those lodged in are a miserable looking set of wretches although it is known that they have been oponly violating the law for years.

Unique Contirmation Class.

BALTIMORE, Mny 10 .- Bishop Paret, of this city, confirmed a cinss which was unique, at St. John's Episcopai Chapel, Washington. It consisted of nine colored candidates, and the sister-in-law of Postmaster-General Wanameker, the daughter of the late Justice Matthews, of the Supreme Court, the daughter of Score-iary of State James G. Biaine, and Justice Gray, of the United States Supreme

Horrible Death of a Girl. NEW BREMEN, O., May 10,-At New of hera aten-year-old girl was leading a cow to pasture with a rope, which she playfully tied around horwaist. The animal became frightened and rnn away, dragging the unfortunate girl nlong for a quarter of a mile, death resulting almost

Minister Pholps Returns to Yale. NEW HAVEN, Cr., May 10.—The rumor which has been circulating for the past ix months to the effect that Ex-Ministo Pheips would resume his duties as Professor in the Yale Law School, was verified by the issuance of a prospectus of the elective studies, with a course in law by

Willsky Seized.

nstantaneously.

Washington, blay 10.—Attorney General Miller received a telegram from Marshal Needles, of Oklahoma, saying that ha had seised a lot of whisky which had been smuggled into that Territory over the A., T. & S. F. road.

THE BIG SHOW BEGINS.

racident Carnot Touches an Electric But ton and Sets in Motion the Vast Machinery of the Paris Exposition-Sor of the Wooders of the Great Exhibit. of the Wooders of the Geent Exhibit.

Paria, Mey 7.—At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, surrounded by his Ministers and many distinguished guests, President Carnot stood under the greet dome of the Exposition building formally to declare it open. The speeches by the President and others were characterized alike by tact end taste, and the solitary marring incident, the blink cartridge discharged by a mandlin sensationalist, who was ascertained to be a harmless limbedle, deserving only pity, has already been forgotten. With the Presi-



er of Pubilo Works, and MM. Lock ray, Bonvier, Le Grend, Berger, Dantresme and Christophile, the ebiest of the bureou

neads.
The President's cortege arrived at the exposition grounds, escorted by the brill-lent corps of outrassiers whose breast-plates end helmets flashed back the picasplates end helmets flashed back the pleasent May-day sun. The crystal tones of the greet clocks struck 2, the trumpets poured forth their strains, and the entire assembly under the dome arose to its feet. It was e spectacle worth remembering. Conceive a great circle formed under a dome snggestive of bt. Paul's decoratione reaching to the open, noble in symbolism and allusion, the art and literature of elicountries noted by ingenious and graceful dovices, the names of the world's greetest emblazoned in gold letters, the variblazoned in gold letters, the vari-ous emblems of civilization arranged ous emblems of civilization arranged pictorielly npon segments of arches, and a colossal friezo extending entirely around the base of the dome composed of magnificent processional netional types of all races bearing appropriate offerings. Beneeth this iuminous and rich roof are hundreds of arm chairs, single chairs and benches, all in gold apholstering, with the arms in crimson brocade or velvet, and a dais, arranged with heavy red draperies, for the President and his train. Extending in the lines of a parallelogram, with an endiess vista through the palace of finn arts, are places, all in red velvet, for this senetors and deputies, judges, heads of departments, chiefs of hurans,

the next term of court, as the appropriation for the trial of criminal cases has been exhansted. These men are all proudinent young men, and their arrest has produced a great sensation.

TEN MINERS KILLED.

Terrible Result of the Carciesaness of Two Rungarian Laborers at the Month of a Mice.

Pottsville, Pa., May 10.—At Kaika William Colliery, near Middieport, last evening, the next term of the appropriation of the carcies and deputtes, judges, boads of departments, chiefs of hureaus, mayors, members of the great councils, the French Academy, the Institute of France, the clergy and civil functionariea.

The surprise of the day was the presence of all the diplomatic representatives now in Paris. While their governments declined to permit them officially to assist in the opening of the exposition, personal good will end possibly private curiosity have overcome the prohibition, and they were all unofficially present. The letter of their instructions has been kept, while the spirit is broken.

After the "Marseillaise" had been played by a picked orchestra and sang by a cborus of men's voices admirably balanced and of delightful quality, Premier Tirard aross to deliver the opening speech. At once the entire assemblage becomes seated and unbroken attention continues. It is a judiclous speech and pronounced with modorate but wisely-regulated force. It makes an

excellent impression.

President Carnot followed Minister Tirard. In his remarks he referred to the undauntable energy of France, which has arisen from the most severe trials to fresh

Industriel triomphs.

The musical programme was then at once proceeded with President Carnot descended from the dais end walked down the main also of the galiery of fine arts toward the center, where he touched severel electric buttons. In a propose, the content of the experience of the experience of the experience of the experience of the experience. moment the fountains of the exposition were all pouring forth their streems to the universal nunshine and the great enginn of the mechinery paiace was in motion. The the mechinery palace was in motion. The 300,000 or 400,000 peopin outside and inside cheer, end every portion of the grounds of the universal expession of 1830 is open. The exhibitors number 30,000.

After the exhibition was opened the President and his party inspected the various departments.

departments.
Paris, May 7.—The fotes in colobration o the opening of the exposition were carried out according to progremme Mondey night. The Effel tower, the central dome of the nxhibition building and the gardens sur-rounding the buildings were splendidly il-luminated, and in all parts of the city were to be seen evidences of the en-thusiasm with which the people re-gard the great fair and their sympathy with the institutions whose application to the Government of Franco the exposito the Government of Franco the exposition commemorates. On the Seine a magnificent marine display was given, embracing every concelvable kind of craft which
the depth of the water would permit to
finat. This display extended from Saint
Louis island to Grenelle. Each vessel carried lights of various colors and the
bridge and the entire stretch of
dock front were ablaze with lights, celored
fixes, ctc. The display of fire works which
took piece at three different points at the
Point Neuf at Grenelle and in the garden
of the Tuillerien was fully equal to any
thing of the kind ever seen in Paris.
One of the pieces represented the One of the pieces represented the design of a monument in commemoration of the revolution of 1789. While the tion of the rovolution of 17%. While the Vonetian fete was in progress on the Seine thousands of variegated bengal lights were sent off from different parts of the Elifeitower, disclosing that structure to the view of the whole city and its environs. The cescede of the Trocadero and all the fountains on the exhibition grounds were also illuminated.

alns on the exhibition grounds were also illiminated.

Shortly after nightfall in monster torchight procession embracing 15,000 mounted cuirassiers and infantry on foot, most of the musical societies of Paris, both vocal and instrumental, with numerous brass bands, drum corps, etc., started from the Trocadero palace, crossed the Jena bridge and marched into the central garden of this Exposition grounds amid most enthusiantic cheering. The number of gas jots blaxing in this grounds was upward of 100,000.

The Exposition of 1829 is unlike all its predeceasors in certain large respects. The child of these is its emphasis of the inheritant countries represented by their skill are, in addition to France and the United States, Grest Britain, Austria, illungary, Italy, Switzerland, Russia, Swaden, Doumark, Norway, Helland, Belgium, Spain, Portugal,

Greece, Roumania, Servia, Egypt, Persia, Mexico, Brazil, the Argentine itepubliq, Bolivia, Chili, Nicarangua, Venezula, Gustamaia, Urugusy, Paraguay, San Domingo, Salvedor, iieyti, China, Jupan, East India, Slam, Morocco and Australasia. The unrepresented countries are Germany—an absence as inevitable as it is deplorable accomplicuous—Turkey and Montenegro.

So fax as the present indications go the American exhibit on the industrial side will be most impressive in gold and silver

Endravoring to Secura toe the Settlers-Washinoton, Mey 10.—The Instructions for the Sloux Commission, which heve been under preparation for some weeks by the Indian Department, have been given to the three Commissioners at the Interior Department. It will now be strange if the stream of emigration started in the direction of Okiahoma, only to be checked and thrown lackwards et the discovery of the limited quantity of the land available there, is not directed to the Northwest by the opening of the groot Sloux reservabe most impresive in gold and silver smithing, in glarsware, which has made a marked sensation among the French and Austrian glass-makers, and in machinery. Austrian glass-makers, and in machinery. The American corn palace, where the uses of this article of food are to be picturesquely introduced to Europeans, is located near the Trocadero. Its success is uncertain.

The palace, rightly so named, devoted to machinery, is e magnificent edifice in which a world's congress might sit. Its architectural beauty and the splendor of its decorations also render it one of the great centers of interest. The chief attraction in

of interest. The chief attrection in it is the Edison display of motors, machines end spparatus. All dies of the vastuess of the Exposition mey be gained from the area it covers. Although the exhibition buildings are already ground surface. era Although the exhibition buildings are closely grouped, the total ground surface exceeds 3,000,000 square feet. The Champs de Mars alone covers 103 acres. The exhibition structures take in the Champs de Mars, the Trocadero palace gardena, the esplande of the Invalides, and the queys of the Seine extending between the Champs de Mars and the Invalidea. The buildings blend strength, sultability, lightness and grace in their composition. The interior architectural lines are notably free and symmetrical, while their decoterior architectural times are notably free and symmetrical, while their decorations surpass in elegence of design and richness of tonce those of any structure ever put np for a similar use. The most accomplished artists have been employed upon every part of the work and the color schemes, while high in her are rich and chemes, while high in key, are rich and effective without being glaring. The Eiffel tower has been smiled et as

The Effel tower has been smiled et as the greet folly of the Exposition, but the grant manikin of iron threeds possesses a value spart from its ostentatiousness. It is a daring monumental achievement. From its highest baleony there is visible a beautiful panorema of seventy milen of bills, rivers, lakes, towns and hemieta, which no painter can place on canvas, no poet transcribe in verso. The summit et a total height of nearly 1,000 feet, or nearly double that of the Washington monument and nearly 600 feet higher than St. Peter's in Rome, will be nullized for scientific purposes, the public being permitted to ascend only about two-thirds of the wey in cieveters, which can provide transportation for 25,000 par-

sous daily. There are stairways for those who prefer the older mode of ascnn-

sion, and restaurants and saloons will oneble pleasure parties to spend days in thn air. The observetory will be em-

oneble pleasure parties to spend days in the air. The observetory will be employed for the experiments touching spectroscopic and tellurio rays for vegetable chemistry, moteorology, etmospherio electricity and optical telegraphy. It is hoped that the lights of the sun and stars can be analyzed and that a solar and lunar photographing apparatus can also be used with novelty and sdvantage, especially when celluses take place

but, as happens in every other city nader corresponding oircnmatances, the prices of necessaries end indulgences have risen. The arrangements for the policing of the the Exposition buildings and the city are complete, and, as is generally true of Paris, are admirable. The admission to the Exposition grounds is only twenty cents for all the dopartments, and once in it is unnecessary to leave them until the hour for closing at night. There are applied resources for feeding the

There are ample resources for feeding the multitudes within the grounds at moderate prices, the restaurants being under official control. Most of the railroads give excur-

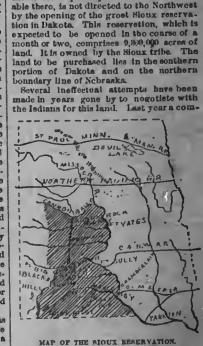
In spite of the extraordinary increase in

population, Paris does not present the aspect of being crowded, and despito the inovitable annoyances inseparable from the period it is certain that the visitors who regard the rights and sensibilities of others

ill gontly find their own rights and sensi-

THE LATE FROST'S WORK.

Question as to What Extent the Fruit



mission was appointed to purchase the leads, but the Sioux chiefe refused to accept the offer-rifty cents per acre. Later in the season the heads of several of the Sioux tribes were called to Washington to appear hefore the Scoretary of the Interior and state to him on just what grounds they would be willing to dispense with thet part of their lands which is unused by them. The chiefs demanded \$1.25 per acre and the immediate payment of the whole aum. They were assured by Secretary Vilas that they would be given proper consideration by the department and legislation recommended which would be so conditioned at to prohibit the taking of any of their land; without their consent.

out their consent.

The law by which the consent of the indiens is to be obtained is almost exactly like that of last year, except in these three par-

tholars.

First, the distributing cuttle, terming implements and money to indians who wish allot-ments the cash peymeet is increased from \$50 to \$50 oneh. Socond, the price peid for tand settled in the old hill was fifty ceets per acre; in this it is one dollar for that taken the first three years, sevely-five cents for that taken the cext three years, and fifty ceets for sit that taken thereafter, with the provise that the Government shall bey sit that remains after the years. Third, the immediate appropriation to create e fend for the boseful of indices to be repaid out of proceeds of sites of land is increased from \$4,00,000 to \$5.00,000. The sections cumbered a xteec and thirty-a x of each township of the isade epon to settlement, whether surreyed or unsurveyed, are to be reserved for the asso and henefit of the public schoole, as provided hy the act organizing the Territory of Dakota.

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The law provided an appropriation of \$25.000, which sum shalt be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, for procuring the assest of the Sloux Indiaus. The commission to procure this assent is composed of General Crook, William Werner and Chartes Foster. The instructions to the commission differ little from the last, except that they are less in detail ned teave more in the discretion of the commission. In piece of the Secretary has been to senk good men for commissioners and then tonve them to work as much as possible in their own way. The department is quite confident of the success of the intereded negotiations, wed that confidence is generally shared by Northwestern men here. The Indians leave nirearly indicated their interation to accode to the provisions of the bill, and wilt prohaby unhessimingly give their consent and allow the tanticle to properity.

rosperity.
There is so free tand in the Sionx reserva-There is so free than it the Shoak reservition and it will have no attraction for the improvident boomers who want to got a farm for so thing. But for the thrifty settler with a fittle enpital it often the most promising tocation now open at Government price in the whole public domails.

PIERER, D. T., May 10.—The commander at Fort Beenetthus recuived orders from army

Prof. Benott has reculted orders from semy hondquarters to move the troops end vacato the post et e moment's notice. No reason can be margeed for the order unless the Sloek reservation is to be opened tus de of many days.

ILLINOIS GETS ANOTHER PLUM.

can also be used with novelty and sdvantago, especially when cellpase take place near the horizon. The total weight of the tower is 6,500 tons, and its cost \$1,000,000.

The registered population of 2,250,000 is alreedy augmented by large contingents from the various departments of Franco and from all quarters of Europe and the continents of America and Australia. The Speaker Matthews, of the House of Representatives, Made First Comptroller of the Treesory.

Washington, May 10.—The President has appointed Ase Matthewa, of illinois, to be First Comptroller of the Treasury, vice M. J. Durhma, resigned. Mr. Metthewa is the present Speaker of the illinois thouse of Representatives. He was Colonel of an illinois regiment during the war aud sabsequently held the office of collecter of Internal revenue for the Peorla district. He lives at Pittsfield, Ill.

Speingrield, Ill.

Speingrield,

Some Consular Probabilities Some Cansular Probabilities.
Washinoton, May 10.—It is said that among the appointments to the Consular service settled upon by Secretary Blaino are the following: Harvey Edwards, of Ohio, for Bertlu; Editor Sandors, of the lireders' Gazetto, Chicago, for Havre; Thomas Sherman, of Maido, for Liverpool; George Blaine, of St. Louis, for the gw; Adam E. King of Baltimore, for Paria.

Judge Whods Thresteent by White Caps.

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THURSDAY, MAY 16th, 1889,

Decoration Day, May 30, will be the next legal holiday.

to Texas to look after some private land interests.

his home in the luture.

The State Teacher's Association will meet at Winchester June 26th, and continue in session three days The Governorship contest in West

An eighteen-year-old boy of May-

Ion last Ociober. Mulenburg county has a railroad bebt of nearly a million dollars,

while the county is not a wealthy ne by an's means. The slables of Capt. Moore, near Shawhan, Ky., were burned last week and thirteen fine trotters were

destroyed. Loss, \$51,500. Asa Matthews and F. W. Palmer, of Illinois, have been appointed First Controller of the Treasury

and Public Printer, respectively.

The prices of sugar and coffee are almost out of reach, and prices of eattle and labor are at "rock botom"; and the Democratic party is ot responsible for it either.

Miss Kate Drexel, second daughach of his three children, has resounced the world, and entered a convent at Pittsburgh.

A meeting of the National Dem- and dangerous region? peratic Committee has been called for June 12, at New York, for the purpose of selecting a Chairman, and also to take appropriate action on the death of the late W. H. Bar-

The people in the vicinity of where the train carrying Libby prison was wrecked have supplied themselves with some of the bricks as relics. The bricks are rather oddlooking, boing twelve inches long, four inches wide and two inches

The Republicans will probably

ing favorable reports from the clubs couragement of immigration of any ing the advisability of a general doaling with the restless and reckconvention of the organizations to less mobs of large cities. e held this summer.

ey's throat. The wounded man sick headache, they naver fail. and other officers fired upon and instantly killed Smith, as he at- an article headed, "Farmers, think." tempted to make his escape. A This is very imprudent advice for a stray shot wounded Charles Dukes, Republican to give. When the a witness. Detective Gilley will farmers of the country begin to probably die.

Postmaster General Wanamaker bered.-C. J. ys that since his appointment Tor First Place.

I mind has undergone a change in the subject of letter postage. He be denoty friends of candidates to same for their man the first place on the ficket, and the best man vill probably secure the coveted place. Then findorse by the majority of the people the election is assured. Electric Binters has been put to the front, its verificiant success. More to mail but once in this country, y that receive mail but once in this not regularly.

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The Kentucky Derby race at Lousville last week was one of the greatest horse races ever run. It was between three-year-olds, and the run was a mile and a half. Proctor Knott was the favorite, but was beaten by Spokane by a scant head. Both the colts broke the record, considering the tracks, tho weights carried, &c.

Horrible.

boarders during the summer, and trying to do. He raised up has two-thirds of them pay very high head a little and said: "I forgot to also kill my rival." This is true.—

An eighteen recorded by the Supreme Court of that State in June.

Judge Sharp was hominated for tels." State Treasurer without opposition, field, Ky., has been sentenced to and a concise and clear enunciation death for the murder of a compan- of principles was made, the most form, and calling for a thorough party organization all along the line, in Legislative and Municipal, as well as Congressional elections. -Courier-Journal.

Kelitucky Again.

Not So in Kentucky. [Conrier-Journal.]

The World Has Lost a Man.

[Lexington Transcript.] It was a plucky small boy of Lou-The Scotch-Irish Congress con- were playing baseball, and by some vened st Columbia, Tenn., last week, accident this nine-year-old was dies the world has lost a man.

The Nation's Next Century. [Washington Critic.]

Tho 100 years to come are fuller succeed in swelling their majority of danger for the United States than in the House of the Fifty-first Con- the century just ended. The centhe House of the Fifty-firs! Congress to a sufficient number to give them full sway. Already, papers have been filed in sixteen contested cases, and there are several more preparing to do likewise before Congress meets.

The Executive Committee of the State League of Democratic Clubs held a meeting in Louisville last week, discussing routine work, hearthroughout the State, and consider-sort, and now comes the problem of poverty sticks to a poet.

Whether on land or at sea, on the During the trial of James Smith, prairie or in the crowded city, Ayfor burglary, at Kansas City, Satur- er's Pills are the best cathartic, beday, the accused suddenly drew a ing convenient, efficacious and safe. kuife and cut Detective J. W. Gil- For torpid liver, indigestion and

A Republican exchange contains think to some purpose the days of the Republican party will be num-

TOR FIRST PLACE.

What's the Matter with Louisa as an "all-the-year-round."

Baltimore San: "Interesting figures.-The beneficial effects of good hotels on cities and towns is illustrated in the case of Asheville, N. C., which now has a population of 8,000 people and is rapidly growing. Until a few years ago it was a quiet for healthfulness of location. An enterprising capitalist built a splen-Dave Walker, his son William, did hotel at Asheville, and made it made affidavic that they owned no and John Matthews, the Missouri an 'all-the-year-round' resort for Bald-knobbers," were hanged at visitors. This hotel succeeded addressed the decision of the Supreme Ozark Saturday. The execution mirably, and other fine hotels were Court they were arrested for petty was a horrible affair, in every par-built. As a consequence Asheville larceny and bound over in the sum ticular. The noose around William had last year 49,645 visitors, and of \$300 each. All but six gave bond, Walker's neek broke short of when the average stay of each visitor was while six went to jail. The new Walker's neck broke short off when the average stay of each visitor was postal law makes it iarceny to take Congressman Paynter is on a trip the trap fell, and he dropped to the five weeks. Of these 26,155 stopped a paper and refuse to pay for it. ground struggling and bleeding, at the four leading hotels, where the He was picked up and seated on the charge is from \$3.50 to \$5 per day. Ex-Attorney General Garland has scaffold, where he watched the Of the remainder 15,870 stopped at determined to make Washington death agonies of his father and John hotels and boarding-houses where Matthews, who slowly strangled to the charge is from \$2.50 to \$3 per day. The remaining 7,620 stopped at hotels and boarding houses where shot his girl, Lizzie Hayes, because The Democratic convention met the charge is from \$1 to \$1.50 per she danced with his rival, and then in Louisville May 8, and transacted day. More than half the houses in shot himself. After he fell he beits business promptly and in good Asheville take from two to five A fellow asked him what he was order. Ex-Gov. McCreary was chos- boarders during the summer, and

Brooklyn Eagle: "The three days of Centennial festivities are over, the diseased portion of the ear. There is significant of the resolutions being those declaring that the Democracy of Kentucky takes no backward step on the great question of Tariff Reform, and calling for a thorough sturdiness which enables us promptitive result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube resurred to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of the much students of the process of t fluence of free institution in moulding and tempering the character of the people. Individual self-gov-Hon, William C. P. Breckinridge ernment is the natural corollary of has accepted an invitation to deliv-political self-government. It costs er the address at the dedication of us less to bottle up our enthusiasm, the National Forefather's monu- when the signal is given to go back ment at Plymouth, Mass., August to work, than it does any other race or community. We feel that we are masters of our own destinies, that we can appoint our entrances The Northwestern citizen of the and our exits to suit ourselves, and United States leads a precarious in that sense of freedom to do as we life. In the winter his ears and please there is to be found the seer of the late Francis A. Drexel, of nose are frozen, and when the warm-cret of our self-command and mod-Philadelphia, who left \$6,000,000 to er scason comes he has his breeches eration. It has been to us all not burnt off by forest or prairie fires, only a season of enjoyment, of pa-With the great and growing South, triotic exhiliration, but a season of open to every good man, why should instructive thought and reflection. Who can doubt that the feelings ways going in the opposite direction. What I am waiting for is to which the occasion liave aroused have success overtake me and stay any one remain in an inhospitable Who can doubt that the feelings have left a permanent impression? Who is there among us who does not feel that he is a better American toisville who died from an injury received from a playmate, without revealing his name. The children were playing baseball, and by some ter a hundred years of trial and viand many premiuent people were struck and fatally injured by a bat. "He was my friend and didn't mean to hur: me" was all he would say, fearing to bring trouble on his liriend. When that sort of a boy dies the world has lost a man. est retains the instruction of great There is no danger to human life sorrows or great joys. Can there be more to be dreaded than that which any question that the teaching of arises from vitiated blocd. Dys- our centennial ubilee will bear fruit pepsia, rheumatism, headache, and in the coming generations? Surely general debility, all result from it not. On the day which witnessed and are cured by Ayers Sarsaparilla. its close a fountain was unsealed, Take it this month. Six bottles, \$5. whose waters will irrigate the soil of patriotism in the centuries that

tional altar at all the centennials

are to be, and refresh the souls of

freemen who gather around the na-



R. T. BURNS,

Attorney at Law. KENTUCKY.

Tis Dangerous Not to Pay.

A newspaper in Ohio brought suit against forty-three men who would place with little business, but noted not pay their subscription, and obtained judgment in each case for the amount. Of these, twenty-eight

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[Nebraska State Journal.] Jones -- So you have met with suc-

Smith—Yes, several times.

Jones—And I presumo you ar well fixed.

Smith—Haven't a cent.
Jones—How's that?
Smith—Well, as a matter of

course, when I meet success it is alby me, These momentary meetings are of no benefit.

From Dr. W. P. Harrison.

MARHYLLE, TENN. May 2, 1898—I have used whit's specific is my family for rome time, and clieve it to be an excellent remedy for all impaties of the black. In my own case, I believe in I have worked off a severe attack of rhemicism to the roadster by a timely resort to this finite t, roads, In all cases where a personal to the finite t, roads, In all cases where a personal to the finite finite finite that the finite fin

Waco, Texas, May 9, 1888.

Gentlemen: The wrife of one of my custmers was terribly affleted with a locatisome skin disease, that covered her whole hody. She was confined to her bad for several years by this affliction, and could not she play the affliction, and could not she play the saffletion and could not sheep from a violent lethine and ethology of the skin. The disease hall stiff the skill of his physicians who treated it. Her husband began fundly giving like wife Swift's Specific, and she tommenced to improve almost immediately, and is a few weeks she was apparently well. Sho is nowed learny, fine-looking lady, with no trace of the affliction left. Yours very truly,

J. E. Serre, WACO, TEXAS, May 9, 1888.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

exemplified by the manner in which poverty sticks to a poet. to-wit: A tract of land lying in L rence county, Kentucky, containing acres, situated on Laurel creek of K acres, situated on Laurel creek of Rock-castle, beginning on a poplar standing by the Bowen Llek, thence N 62 E, 88 poles to two pines; N 2 E, 132 poles to a pine at the long rock on top of ridge? N 62½ E, 48 poles to a double pine: N 43 E, 7 poles to a chestnut oak; S 55 E, 165 poles to a stake; thence, S 65 W, 301 poles to the heginning. Taken as the property of R, P, Viuson, to satisfy execution in ta-vor of C, C, Cecil. Sale, will be made on a credit of three months. A, L, Shannon, S, L, C.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of venditioni expons Nn. 713, directed to me, which, issued from the Lawrener Circuit court, in favor of G.E. Short and Marlon Jordan, PPffs, ngainst R. F. and K. F. Vinson, Deffs, I or one of my departes will, on Mouday, May 20, 1889, about one debeck, p. m., at the court house door in Louisa. Lawrener county, Ky., expore to public sale to the highest bidder the following property, (or so much thereof as may be necessary to produce the sum \$972.06, with histerest from September 22nd, 1886, initial costs; subject to the following credits; July 20, 1886, \$72.00; February 14, 1887, \$160.00; Nov. 29, 1887, \$20.00; May 26, 1888, \$19.11 Nov. 19, 1888, \$23.77; to-wit: One iof and house, No. 32, in town of Louis Lawrence county, Ky., bounded a kine North by Pike 'Hy, or the year, Ix faferson street, and on the count by Perry By virtue of vendltioni exponas No. 713,

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gio Hatcher's. natl last week.

Mr. S. S. Vinson, of Ceredo, was

here yesterday.

to subscribers. Miss Laura Burgess, of Georgo's creek, is visiting in Louisa.

Miss Lizzio Peek, of Peck's station, has been plaiting in Louisa.

Don't fail to see Dr. Evans, the

next Sunday.

Mr. R. T. Burns and family, accompanied by Miss Amma Mayo, of Prestonsburg, went to Cincinnati
Monday to spond a week.

Wylic Burchett says he has the inen, Messrs. Ed. S. Hughes and Elwood Eaves.

Miss Fanule Freese played the wedding march.

The church was beautibute decorated.

Blank books, writing paper, en-relopes, tablels, and all kinds of chool books ac., also a variety of lovels at S. & S., post-office build-

wants to turn around he is com- Hourish and bringing fine pastures pelled to go out and use the rail-twice were the creeks and rivers raised to the best timbering stages

Wanted

to the following couples, within the last few days: John M. Clayton, 3go 59, to Virginia Jarrel, age 22; Lazarus Hardwick to Kate York, ages, 20 and 19; Noah Hodge to Nannie Skeens, ages 30 and 19.

modern prices. Alse, Watch, clock, and joh-work repairing at rensonable prices. Work gunranteed. P. O. huilding, Louisa, Ky.

A large crowd from this place and surrounding country went to Ashland Tuesday to see the "great air"

tive cars were entirely demolished. The train was passing through a cut, when the ongine struck a cow and throw her against the bank; and after the engine and two cars had passed she rolled on the track, leralling the noxt five cars, and smashing and plling them up to a miderable height. The track that you are not one of the "suck-ors." When you get one of those hungering-and-thirsting-to-go-to-n-circus spells on you, just go out and stand on your head, or take a bout with a billy-goat, or soak your head; and then wait as patiently as possible for a circus to visit Louisa. It will come, sooner or later, as sure as death.

Married, yesterday evening, at the M. E. Church South, Mr. Wm. D. O'Neal and Miss Belle Marcum. Rev. Simpson officiated.

THURSDAY, MAY 16th, 1889.

At the appointed hour, half past eight o'clock, the bridal party armived at the church, which for quite a while had heen filled with happy friends. To the time of the "Mendelsohn Wedding March" the bridal will have a briday and and the statement of the "Mendelsohn Wedding March" the bridal will have a briday and and the statement of t party marched in, a bridesmaid and Mr.J.A. Hughes was down the riving this week.

For Millinery goods go to Magnounced them man and wife. The motive them man and wife. party then went directly to the res-J. W. M. Stewart was in Cinein-lidence of the bride's parents, where a number of friends gathered and of the community.

spont an hour very pleasantly.

The bride is the oldest daughter of County Attorney W.W. Marcum, Read in another column our offer of subscribers.

Miss Laura Burgess, of Georgo's reek, is visiting in Louisa.

Miss Manda Yates, bat; J. M. Ilhumnond, towels; W. H. Billups and wife, napkins; Georgia Johnson, evening dress; Mrs. Mattle Don't fail to see Dr. Evans, the accessful flye and Ear Specialist, May 28th.

Attorneys J. E. Stewart and Al-xander Lackoy are aftending the Floyd Court.

Children's day services will be held at the M. E. Church South work Sunday.

Church South Stone, napkins; M.A. Stone, lamp; A.J. Loar, lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Northup, rug; W. A. Holt and wife, napkins; Mrs. Bello Hughes, Ed. Hughes and J.F. Rateliffe, centre table; G. R. B. Chapman and wife, bed spread; G. W. Castle and wife, table cloth; Miss Florida Eaves, hassock; Mrs. James Vinson, puir of towels; Mrs. Vickle Burgess, pair of towels; Mrs. Stone, towels; Minnie Stone, nap-

Vickie Burgess, pair of towels; Mrs. Stewart and family, napkins; Grace and Edith Marcum, water set; M:s2 Wm. Remmele last week receivted a ear load of lake ice for retail
hale in Louisa.

Maggio Hatcher, beautiful present;
L. B. Ferguson, nice stand; Miss
Chubbie Burchett, book; Mr. and R. C. McClure has been appointed is strategy and splitton; Dalsy Adkins, napkins; Laura Burgess, butter dish; Mr. John Hackworth, napkins; Taylor Billups, howl and pitcher; Mrs. Nan Baker, breakfast easter and desert dishes; Mrs. W. M. Maynard, pie plaies and butter plates; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garred, table cloth; Miss Annis Johns Johns Lowels: Effic Dean.

pink albairos, trimated in cream surab,

The bridesmalds were Misses Georgia Johnson and Florida Eaves. The greams-

The church was beautifully decorated.

Dr. Cease is in town.

"Big Sandy vs. the World."

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There was a wreck on the Chattario about eight miles above this place last Friday ovening, in which tive ears were entirely demolished.

The train was passing through a that you are not one of the itsuck.

ed by the Rev. Wm. A. Christlan, of on May 7th and 8th. the M E. Church, in a very able left home on Monday deerning, the manner.

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iting home folks recently.

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bition Suneay school at two o'clock. Alice Mareum is visiting in West

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Mrs. Naney Cooksey, of the same Catlettsburg, then by the C. & O. river-neighborhood, widow of John Cookside to Maysville, Ky., where I met a sey, also deeparted this life on the pumber of my old friends and acquaint-thinst. Sho died in the full triances, I remained by that beautiful and umphs of a living faith, leaving historheold town until Thesday morning, many relatives and friends, all of cared forby the kind hearted and obligwhem have the deepest sympathies hig proprletor of the European Hotel, who granted me favors for which I re-G. D. Hampton is on a visit ip relatives in Virginia.

Will all the old correspondents

Will all the old correspondents the beautiful Maysville and Germantown plke to Germantown, n distance of 13 would like to heaf from Deep Hole miles, by my friend Mr. Newell, County Attorney of Mason county. I found Mr. Newell to be an Intelligent, and as I learned trom some of the good people of Mason, an ellicient public servant.

On arriving in Germautown, which is one of the oldest towns in the State, and takes its name from an eld German who settled there in an early day. I found he walling a committee on reception to re-ceive me as well as other members et our

Mr. Joseph Webb was in our villago looking after mineral interests a few days ago.

On last Monday the ery of fire was heard on the farm of J. R. Dean. With the assistance of neighbors it was soon extinguished.

Mies Effle Dean, who has been attending school at Leuisa was visiting home folks recently.

Mr. Richard Carter is our most

homes.
On Triesday morning our convention was organized, of which organization I will not speak in detail, as its proceedings will be furnished your paper for publication. But I want to say that my leart the control of the control Mr. William Carter was visiting friends at Adams recently.

Mr. John G. Graham, who has been attending the select school at Wayne C. H., W. Va., is visiting home folks.

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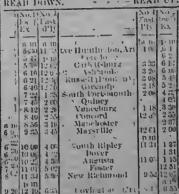
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The warm ripe South made sweet your lis kiss who could refusn? I love to mark its harming chews— Great smoke? Its charming hncs.

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"Why do you throw that out?" questioned Miss Joyce, innocently enough.
"It needs' replenishing," he answered.
"I hope you are to remain with us now; Grace missed you so much."
"I shall remain, and will relieve you of all the eareof my cous:n," answered Lura. He weut oet soon after, leaving the young girl in a fluter of intense excitement. She harbored a terrible suspicion that she dare

not whisper to the suffering, unsuspecting Grace. She was terribly anglous to consult with grave Dr. Colton, but for the time was incapable of formulating a plan of action, since she dared not leave Grace alone for a hour. She ballieved that the poor girl nn hour. She believed that the poor girl had been systematically poisoned, and that now the villainous Captain would oot hesiate to finish his work should she give him

"He must suspect me,"she thought, "else he would not have flung away that medicine. He hopes to cover his tracks, but he shall not. I have one of the powders and some one who understands chemistry shall examine it."

of course that some one could be none other than Dr. Colton.

Lura did not leave the room for a moment during the re mainder of the afternoon, and when at night, after the lamps were lit and black Lucy came in, she drew the colored girl outside and questioned her with regard to Captain Starbright.

"He's done gone to Stonefield, miss."

"It is well. Now, Lucy, I know you love your young mistress, and that you will do any thing to serve her."

"Deed I does, missus."

"I am nware of that, and I want you to

"I am nware of that, and I want you to ake me a solemn promise not to leave this om, not to permit any one else to enter, atil I return. Inm going sway and may a gone half the night. If Captain Star-right is away you're not likely to be disbe gone half the night. If Cap bright is away you're not likely turbed, but even if he should con permit him to enter. Will you do as I wish!"

"Good land, missus, how's I goin' to bein "Good land, missus, how's I goin' to help it ef de Cap'n comes an' wants to git ln?" uttered the black maid in a tone evineing

"But you must not let him in. Lock the door. I have it. I will lock you in this room and take the key with me. You will agree to that, Lucy!"

"Yes, missus."

"Very good."
Then Miss Joyce.

Grace and told her that she was going away for a short time, but that she would soon "Is this necessary?" sighed the sick girl.

"Highly necessary," assured Lura. "I ill begone but a few hours. It is for your sake that I am going. I mean to bring you out of this in short order."
"I fear it is too late."

nber Austin Wentword and be brave," said Lura, in a low tone, and then she kissed the pale cheek of her cousin and hastened from the room, locking the door behind her.

Sho was soon in the open air hastening to the stables.
She found Romeo, who whinnied at the approach of his mistress, and hastily fixing the saddle led him forth into the starlit

night
Just thee she was startled at feeling a
hand touch her shoulder.

"Whither now, Miss Joyce!"
It was the voice of Captain Starhright.
Lura faced him boldly, though not without misgivings. She had hoped that he was
far away from Lone Hollow at this hour. It
was not pleasant to know that her every
movement was so closely watched.

"I mean to absent myself for a little
time," answered tho girl."

me," answered the girl.,"
"Are you going to Stonefield i"

On what errand!" That whelly concerns me," retorted the mig girl, turning to reach the saddle. Is clutched her arm tightly and held her

"Not yet, Lura Joyce," he grated, hashly. Iknow you hope to ruim me, but I shall it permit you to do it. You can not go to coefield to-night."

on as the defiant words fell from his Even as the denant words fell from his ips he singgered backward, with a cry of ustonfahment and pain. The clinebed hand of Lura dealt him a sharp blow in the face hat encised him to lousen his grip on the

te a flash of electricity Lura bounded late a mash of electricity Lara bounded to the addic and uttered a sharp word to Romeo, who shot down into the gloomy hollow like an arrow. A muttered improvation full from the tipe of the baffled Captain.

CHAPTER XXIX.

it was late in the evening when Dr. Colin prepared to close up his office and return
his bearing-place several blocks distant,
he din and roar of the busy city had ceased, "No. Gracie. You can count of me from the tithe river as it fell me white sheet the dam at the south end of the town.

Sociair had just placed his fingers up noff the tast gas jet when his car was id with the sharp clatter of horse's come is awiftly down the street. He d'his hand and listened, not deeply to note that the so ind of speeding in front of his office.

"No. Gracie. You can count of me from the time on. I went to twen to consult a dector with regard to your case."

"You are very kind, and I am so selfish," murmured he had gard, and then she began to err.

"Nonsense, Gracie. You can count of me from the time on. I went to twen to consult a dector with regard to your case."

"You are very kind, and I am so selfish," murmured he had I am so selfish," murmured he care, I am the one that is selfish, soothed Lura, kissing her cousin tendorly.

And then came a light rap on the door.

"lea didn't expect to see me, Arthur!" she cried, quickly. "I am glad I arrived be-fore you left the office, and doubly glad to

fore you left the office, and doubly gind to find you alone."
"What in the name of wonder brings you here at this time of night, Lurat All the way from Lone Hellow, I preseme?"
"All the way from Lone Hellow, sir, and on business of the utmost importance. Lock the door and go into the back office so that no one can interrupt us. I've get to get back to the Hellow on the fly just as soon as I have your ominion."

I have your opinion."

"You have it now, then," he returned with a good natered langh. "I consider you the wildest, maddest girl in ten counties."

She drew him quickly into the next room, where he sooe had the gas lit, and then she drew forth a small bit of folded paper and laid it in the doctor's hand.

"Tell me what that contains; please."

"A small white powder," he said, after pening the paper. "Yes, but what is it?"

"Perhaps I may not be able to tell to-night," he returned, tasting it.
"But you must tell just as soon as you can possibly do so," urged the girl, throw-ling herself into a chair, and removing her

jaunty hat.
With a good-humored smile the doctor lit a lamp and retired into a small spartment that he was pleased to term his laboratory. The time passed slowly to Lura after the departure of the doctor. She was consumed with eagerness and impatience and was soon op pacing the floor.
Slowly the minutes waned.

Lura thought of Grace and Lucy, and wondered if Captain Starbright would en-deavor to effect an entrance during her absence. She was in a ferment until Dr. Colton returned after an absence of half an

"Well?" questioned the girl, as she gazed into the grave face of the doctor. He folded the paper and pinched it tightly between his fingers and regarded the girl be-

ore him fixedly.

"Where did you get this, Lura Joyce?"

"At Lone Hollow."

"No-poison"

"I thought so" exclaimed Lura. Then
she stood for some minutes regarding the
doctor with elasped hands, paling checks and
labored breathing.
"Where did you con talk.

"Where did you get it?" again de

Dr. Colton.

"Arthur, I took that powder from a stand in the room occupied by Grace Penroy at Lone Hollow; It is one of many similar that she has been swallowing during the past three weeks.—"

"Good heavens! This can not be true."
"It is true, and Grace still lives, although she has been sinking day by day under this drug that you say is poison."
"But no physician would be guilty of such indiscretion, such criminality," oried the dector.

"No, perhaps not; but Captain Star-bright's hard is in this, and Grace would have been dead in forty-eight hours had I not made this discovery."

Then Lura proceeded to give all the particulars in the case to one who proved to be a most interested listener.

"It is time to check that villain in his career of crime," said the doctor, when he had heard and digested the story of Lura Jove.

"Yes. You will assist me to that end For fully an hour the girl and the docto

talked, at the end of which time Miss Joyce left the office, mounted Romeo, who remained waiting patiently for the return of his mistress, and galloped swiftly on her return to Lone Hollow.

The girl had made a horrible discovery, and she realized that it had come none too soon—it might be even now too late to save poor Grace Penroy.

No one was about the premises when Lura Joyce rode into the yard. She hastily dismounted, ied Romeo into his stall and then should be the bouse. sped to the house.

once passed to the kitchen to find this se-cured against her. Then back to the great front door she sped and rang the bell. Twice she sounded the bell ere the door was

opened.
"Bo you are back again, Miss Joyce?"
It was Captain Starbright. His voice was pleasant enough, however, and he seemed to have been roused from a sound sleep, since he yawned and rubbed his eyes.
"""" a vest a note for yen, to be galloping.

"It's a pretty note for you to be galloping over the country at such uncanny hours, Miss Joyce. I think I shall forbid it in the future. Mrs. Penroy has been terribly worried about you."

How cool he was after what had happened arlier in the evening.
"Indeed," retorted Lura. "And you have

worried, too, no doubt, betwirt hope and fear. If I'd broken my neck you would be profoundly happy."

"You continue to think harshiy of me, my

dear girl. "You are deserving of it."

"I protest that you wrong me."
"How is Grace!"

"I can not tell you. I haven't been permitted to visit the sick-room. It is contrary to your orders, I am told. How humble we poor male bipeds have to be when there's an running affairs."

a woman running affairs."

There was a tinge of sarcasm in his deepiy-modulated voice that did not escape
the notice of Lura. She realized that the
man she had to deal with was not an ordinary one; that he was cunning and slippery as an cel, and to-night she had earned that he was conscience

"I will go up at once," returned Lura.
He detained her with a louch.
"Lura, how long is this to continue!"
His question sounded like a demand.
"How long is what to continue!"

"This impudent interference on your part. Certainly you must be aware how distasteful it is to me. I am virtually master here and may not choose to tolerate your insolent interference." It was dark in the hall and she could no

see his face, but she guessed readily the ogly look that rested there. Although his voice did not tremble, she realized that he was terribly angry.

She was angry as well and her face

She was angry as well and her face showed it, but the darkness was as kind to showed it, but the darkness was as kind to her as to him.

"This is my house, air," she retorted with all the calmness she could assume, with the hot blood of Indignation beating fiercely against cheek and brow. "Morgan Vandible invited me here, and until his granddaughter orders me hence, I propose to make it my home. No one has a better right to care for Grace than I. and you will oblige me much

Grace than I, and you will oblige me much by keeping your fingers entirely out of the She eluded his hand then, and awept up the stairs to the door of the sick room. She quickly fitted the key and unlocked the door. Lucy was snoring in her chair, and Grace, with wide open, restless eyes, lay quietly in

her place.

"Oh, Lura, cousin, I am so glad you have come. Somebody has twice tried the door during the night, and—and I haven't been able to aleep. You won't leave me again, dear, will you!"

"No, Gracie. You can count on me from

It proved to be Captain Starbright to in-quire after the sick girl.

"The mucrable hyperrite," thought Lura after he had gone. She remembered the discovery she had made that night, and she could only regard the Captain with feelings of the utmost louthing

ed the good doctor to utter a surprised lation.

ou didn't expect to see me, Arthur!" and lad! arrived beyon left the office, and doubly grad to

weeks, and had promised to come over hisself within a short time and personally take
charge of the case.

Of course it was impossible for Lura
Joyce to be always with her patient, but
usually she contrived to leave the black
maid in the room when she was absent, if
only for a few minutes.

Grace falt-factifiedly better in twenty-four
hours after-beginning the new treatment
prescribed by Dr. Colton. Of course Captain Starbright realised that Lura had assumed to doctor Grace, but he did not
know of the discoveries she had made. He
had become impatient and uneasy, however, and was anxious to have the tragedy
come to a speedy termination.

"A drop of Mother Cabera's cough drope
will do it. I will risk it, and put this uncertainty at rest forever," reasoned the
scheming Captain.

One afternoon, while Lucy sat in the room
alone with Grace, Captain Starbright put
his head into the room, and said:

"Lucy, your mistress is feeling bad and
wants you to come to her at once."

"Mrs. Penroy."

"Brs. Penroy."

"On at once." ordered the Captain, and

"Deed, massa..."
"Go at ouce," ordered the Captain, and
as the maid stood in deadly terror of him

as the mand stood in deadly terror of misses
to Lura Joyce and left the room.
Captain Starbright stood alone.
He hurriedly closed and locked the door,
then walked over and glanced at Grace,
who, he was glan to note, lay in a semi-un-

conscious dose.

"At last!" he muttered.

Then he turned hurriedly to the little stand which contained a glass half filled with water and some vials.

He lifted the glass, glanced at it an instant, then drew from his pocket a small glass-stoppered vial and poured a few drops into the glass of water.

"That will de the work at once and leave."

"That will do the work at once and leave no trace. I was a fool not to have resorted

to the swift method before."
Secreting the vial, he bent over the bed.
"Grace, just a sip of this, please."
With one hand he lifted the girl's head, and passed forward the glass with the

"What is it!" questioned the sick girl, wearily, not fully comprehending.
"A little cordial that Lura prepared."
Grace opened her lips to partake.
"Stop, Grace, for your life! There's death in the plass." nttered a voice, husky with intense excitement.

CHAPTER XXX.

Captain Starbright started back with a wild thrill of alarm at his scart. The voice seemed at his very elbow, and in his nervous excitement he dropped the glass to the floor.

It was shattered, and the poison dissipated over the carpet. Grace lay breathing hotly, quite as startled as the Captain. Lura had not as yet dared whisper her suspicions the sick girl, and so the accusing voice frightened Grace almost to fainting.

"What was it?" questioned Grace, after an instant of terror.

an instant of terror.

Captain Starbright turned swiftly to the

ing swiftly away. He recognised the miroder as Loui

Fingal.

"Hait there, you scoundre!"

But the young hunter evidently wished to avoid the Captain, and began moving at a swifter gait. Then the Captain attarted in pursuit, resolved on bringing the fellow to account for his interference.

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Down the hall, up a flight of narrow stairs to the garret the young hunter fled, and here in the shadows the Captain lost his enemy. He groped about for fully half an hour ere he gave op the search.

As he descended the garret stairs he came full upon Lura Joyce.

"What in the name of all that is lovely were you doing op yodder, Captain?" the girl demanded, with a piercing look.

"Did you see him."

"See whem!"

"Bee whom!"
"That infernal hunter, Fingal."
"Of course not. The young fellow is a gentleman. What an idea, to think of looking in a garret for a gentleman friend of the family. I believe you are going craxy, Captain Starbright," and Lura at the last indulged in an amused and tantalizing

"I begin to think so myself," he "I begin to think so myself," he answered, striding flercely away. Lura hurried swiftly to the sick chamber. She found Grace alone, the broken tumbler on the carpet. Gathering the ragged fragments the girl placed them on the atand then resumed her seat beside Grace, who seemed deeply excited, as her pale checks were flushed, and there was an unusual citizer of the gray even.

glitter of the gray eyes.
"Did you hear it! Do you know!" ques "Did you near it! Do you know!" ques-tioned the sick girl in tremulous accents.
"I know all about it. You had a narrow escape, Grace, but don't worry over it now; the danger is past."

"Dangert Was it really true—"
"Yes, dear. Fingal told me. He is my friend and yours."
"Fingal! Was it he who spoke of --of the

water being poisoned?"
"Yes, dear. He has consented to remain
on the premises for a time. The Captain is
a bad man, but do not worry over that now."

She sick girl closed her eyes and tried to collect her scattered thoughts. It was a task, however, that she was not likely to

accomplish. When Lacy returned from Mrs. Pearcy, who was still too ill to leave her room, Lura reprimanded her for leaving Grace alone. alone. It Missus Pen sent for me."

"Ht Massas rea sent for me."
"It doesn't matter. I want you to remember and obey me," said Lura Joyce, sharply.
"Deed I will, missus."
"See that you do. When I am absent you must go from this room on no errand whatever. Will you remember!"
"You missus."

you must go from this room on no errand whatever. Will you remember?"

"Yes, misrus."

Soon after Lura Joyce was pacing the upper hall with nervous steps and a thoughtful expression of countenance.

"Why 'doesa't Dr. Colton come?" murmured the girl, impatiently. "The time is ripe for the work, and he assured me that he would be here before this. I dare not trust myself away from here now. The Captain is becoming desperate. He hoper to see Graco die, and then Austin Wentword would suffer either imprisonment or death for the crime of murder that I actually believe Starbright himself, or an accomplice, committed."

Uneasy was the beart of Lura.
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In the afternoon Captain Starbright left the vicinity of Lone Hollow on foot. Ho, too, was gloomy and disastisfied. The immense fortune lay almost within his graep, yet not near enough to seize.

"Lura Joyce has thus far proved my evit genius," mettered the Captain. "I would certainly have long since been in midisputed possession of the Vandible fortune but for her. Foot that I was to ever pay court to such a atrong-minded woman. She follows me like a cat, watches and auspects something wrong always. I believe she knows that Grace was dying from a sobtle poison, and has determined to thwart, perhaps to crush me. But I am too clever to permit a girl to corner me. I will crush her and that young hunter, Fingal. He, too, seems to be in the league against me. Confound Gripes I lie ought to have put that will through the court hefore this."

The Captain followed the path that led to the Cabera cabin. When he reached the place he tried the door. It opened to his touch and he entered. He found the place deserted. The Caberaa had gune, he knew that whither, and he hoped that he might not see them again. If one of them lived, however, he knew that he might expect a visit at the end of six months.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

James Store the aegro jockey, who was convicted in Brooklya of the murder of Heary Miller, on Cony Island, and who is to be hung the 25th of June, Is a Kentucky boy, and was born and raised a clave acar Ricomateld, Nelson County.

Twenty-pive mad dogs were killed in Huntertown, acar Versallies. David Nash, a prominent farmer has lost several head of fine cattle from hydrophia.

At Versallies an Italian laborar on the Louisville Southern milroad was killed by the explosion of a blast. He had put in a

the explosion of a blast. He had put in a blast and went to his house 150 yards dis-tant, when the blast exploded and a rock descended on the roof of the house, crushing through and striking the man on the head, causing instant death.

THE boiler of a saw-mill axploded nea Oakton, killing one man and injuring sev-

DR. A. C. JONES, of Carrollton, has been appointed a special agent for the internal Revenus Bureau. A TRAMP samed Burks was burned to death near Dixvilla.

Tonacco growers of Caldwail and Lyons Counties are greatly axelted ever tha wanton desiruction of antire beds of plants by some anknown misercant.

At a meeting of the Democratic State
Central Committee the other night, W. R.
Haidaman resigned, giving as his reason
his lack of time to devote to the duties of
the place. Mr. Charles P. Weaver was

en to fili the vacancy. A DEMOCRATIC State convention met at Louisville on the 9th. Notable men present were Senator Blackburn, Congress-men McCreary, Stone, Caruth and Montgomery, and Congressman-siect T. H. Paynter. Congressman McCreary was madn temporary and Congressman Stone permanent chairman. Without opposition State Treasurer Stephen G. Sharp, who was appolated to succeed the fugitivs

Tate, was nominated.

JOSEPH M. JONES has been appointed a guager in the Second District of Kentucky by the Commissioner of Internal

CLIFTON GOFF, who lived near Owens-boro, met a singular death the other aight. He was called at n late hour to go to the house of a anighbor, whose daughter was dying. He slept npetairs, and in his burry ha forgot a trap-door which was near the

stairway. Ha full through the door and was killed by the fall Man !

PENSIONS for Kentacky: Charles Weiraneh, Alfred Warner, Wm. D. Coann, George Baker, Abraham Slaughter (deceased). Elisha Webb, John R. Stephen-son, John J. Mills, James Kliaglesmith, Robert A. Boyd, Wm. il. King, Jesso P. Cox, Wm. Jankins, ticorgo W. Gabbard, Jas. M. Miller, Thomas Seymour, Jos. W. Dexter, Wm. C. Young Thos J. Engler, Thos. C. Ashinhnrst, Wm. C. Whoberg, Thos. F. Ailnn, Lafayette Lovejoy, Alex. Wilson, John J. Elwards, Francis McElroy, Ainx C. Reynolds, Stark Martin, John W. Keilon, Susau, mother of Frank Wilson; Abigail Heemble, for widow of Samnel Given; John C., father of John T. Dial; minors of Jaa K. Harrey.

minors of Jan K. Harrey.

The little town of Onkford, eight miles west of Oweasboro, was almost totally dastroyed by fire the other avening. The fire started in R. M. Hagan's residence, and burned his dwelling and store. Loss \$5,000; Hagan & Stanley's mill, loss \$2,509; Talbo t's blacksmith's shop, loss \$500; Wm. Gordon's residence, loss \$6.00; Mrs. Mary Lancaster's residence, loss \$6.00. Hagan's store was insured for \$2,000 and Hagan's store was insured for \$2,000, and Mrs. Lancaster's dwalling for \$1,000. There

Was no other insurance.
The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed for Kentucky a few days ago: U. R. Waller, Renton, Marshall County, vice Mrs. S. A. Johnston, removed; Albert Likens, Carrsville, Living-ingston County, vice Allen Lowery, re-moved; John Cammings, Durbarton, Da-viess County, vice J. D. Milchell, resigned; F. L. Cloyes, Farmington, Graves County, vice W. A. Hendley, removed; Thou M. Gibson, Hindman, Knott County, vice P.
M. Duke, resigned; J. S. Burnett, Mt. Piegah, Mayae County, vice Martha Shoemaker, resigned; R. T. Hinbbon, Waint Valley, Graves County, v ee H. L. Bullion, removed; Mrs. Eliza Watson, Waton, Adair County, vice Johnson Wathon,

THE Court of Appeals has decided the clauss of the Wallace election law disfranchising lilltorates to be inoperative. A DEAF mute named Kneibert of Ludlow, was robbed of forty dollars on a railroad train.

A Disusen trestin near the Kentneky and Indiana bridge, Louisville, which was being torn down, fell the other afternoon, carrying the workmen with it. One man was killed and several seriously injured. The etructure was about thirty foot high and only six men were noon it when the accident occurred. At the first sound of the timbers parting five of the men jumpe for their lives. Albert Dutro, the fifth, however, appeared dased by the danger, and was buried ander the frame-work. His head was caught between two beams and crushed perfectly fiat, the brains be-

ing spattared over the timbers for several feet around ESQUIRE W. H. AMBSOSE, of near Brooks. viile, died tha other aight of paralysis, in

Dr. J. S. Paicz, of Frankfort, died of pneumonia early the other morning. He has been one of the most prominant physicians in that city for more than thirty-five

THE Acting Secretary of the Treasury has appointed the following named Storekeepers and Gangers: Andraw IL Lack-ey, at Paint Lick; Chas IL Wa'den, in Christian County, and Wm. H. Martin, at

Joan Haughaboo, aged twenty-four, fall la Two Liek Creek near Germanlown while in a fit, and was drowned. THE stables of Captain Thos. E. Moore, at his stock farm, "The Cedars," near

Shawhan, burned a faw nights ago. teen valuable horses, worth about \$50,000, perished in the flames Bur little rale has fallen in the vicinity of Rinaldo, Lyon County, for two months, and as a consequence farmers are complaining. Oats tooks ladly. The chinch bag is on corn and wheat, and the dry nds and fieas are destroying tobacco

plants. A number of farmers are already planting their ground in corn. T. B. Flanders, of Louisville, a brakeman on the Louisville, St. Louis and Taxas rallroad, was fatally lajared while coupling a car at Oweesboro, a few mornings ago. His leg was crushed from his foot to his body. Halived six hours.

The stockholders of the Kentneky Association have decided to issue bends of \$30,000 to make autensive improvements on the race course at Lexington.

on the race course at Lexington. NEAR Mount Sinving. Bert Curtis, a farmer's son, died the other night of hydrophobie. Curtis and a cousia were scuffling receally, when the farm watch dog rashed in and bit both of them. The dog was found to be mad. The two young men had their wounds canterised, and also annited a medicance.

men had their wounds canterised, and also applied a madstone. Only one, Bert Cartia, succeeded in getting the sions to act From his wound it drew off considerable grounds field. Nevertheless he was taken iil on April St and gradually grew worse, till he died in great agony.

NEAR Louisville, Sebastian Etibloger shot Wm. Districh, Frank Borton and Rodelph Geesman. Dietrich is dead and Geesman will die.

A Mosque in the Sahara

A discovery of much archaeologica interest was recently made in the Algerina Sahara. M. Tarry, who has been carrying on work in connection with the proposed Transsahara rall-road, having noticed a mound of and in the neighborhood of Wargal, had it dug up, and discovered the top of a dome. This naturally aroused his interest and, getting his Arabs to dig still deeper, he found underneath the dome square tower, then a piatform of ma conry, and finally a complete mosque Conticulng the excavations M. Tarry soon uccarthed seven houses in perfect preservation and came upon a subterranean water-course. At the last and M. Tarry was getting additional assistance to clear out the precious wa-ter-course, which he describes as suffi-cient to irrigate a small forest of palma. It is well known that the Sahara was at one time much more populated than It is now and its trade much more extensive, but no oce seems to have supposed that cities had been buried under its sands, at least so recently as slece the introduction of Mohammedanism.

FULLY-ANSWERED.

As our readers will remember, a letter was published in our columns a few days ago, signod "Subscriber" which dwelt at some length upon a subject of general in-terest, and which contained several in-quiries which will be found answered in

quiries which will be found answered in the following:

To the Editor:—Several days ago I noticed a communication in your paper from "Mubscriber," Ia which considerable comment was indulged in concerning the pamphleta which are widely distributed by Mesars. II.

II. Warner & Co., of itochester. N. Y. These pamphlets, as is well known, are published in order that the public may become conversant with the symptoms and growth of disease peculiar to the kidneys, and which is, it must be admitted, the productive cause, in a majority of instances, of other organic disorders. The publishers of other organic disorders. The publishers of these pamphlets are also the discoverers and manufacturers of the noted Warner's and manufacturers of the noted Warner's Bain Cure, which is known to be the only means for the prevention and cure of kidney disease, as can be testified to in every community. Is the pamphlets referred to there appear a nember of testimonials from parties who speak in the highest terms of how likey have in many instances been restored to health by Warnar's Bais Cure, after having been given. ner's Safe Cure, after having been given op by doctors to die, and attached to those

statements are the fac simile signatures of the parties themselves.

I am personally aware that all the testi-monals published by this firm are genuine and are the voluctary statements of per-sons who are anxious to manifest their craticula for the unexpected return of gratitude for the unexpected return of health and vigor which Warner's Safe Cure has brought them. To make assur-ance doubly sure, it can be added that Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co., have for years, Messrs. II. H. Warner & Co., have for years, published a standing offer of t5.000 to anyone who will prove to an impartial referee that any testimonial published by them is not, so far as they know, bona fide and absolutely true. What more does "Subscriber" desire to convince him, in addition to his own statement, that his neighbors all tell him that Warner's Bafe Cure has doen more good for them than they have received from the doctors.

In view, Mr. Editor, of the many persona who are sacrificed daily to the bigotry and

In view, Mr. Editor, of the many persona who are sacrificed daily to the bigotry and Ignorance of physicians who persist in treating patients for symptoms, called consumption, apeplexy, brain Ironhies, and nervous disorders, whon the real cause is disease of the kidneys—which should be detected and quickly eradicated by the use of Warner's Safe Cure—I maintain that the value of those pamphiets, which place in the hands of the public the means of knowing the truth, can not be overesticated. ing the truth, can not be overesticated Fata-Play. - Exchange.

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